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New Break Added to Fall Semester

by Tina Richardson
Staff Writer

You know you're ready to finish school when the semester starts and you're already looking forward to the first break or vacation. Good news: this year, you will have more vacation time to look forward to.

UNO will have a fall break, starting this semester. UNO students will have Monday, Oct. 19 and Tuesday, Oct. 20 off from school, as well as Martin Luther King, Jr. day.

Why have a break during the

fall?

"It's a great time for students to collect their thoughts and to catch-up and see how their semester is going," said Kyle Jones, speaker of the UNO Student Senate and senator of Arts and Sciences. "It's a good way to relieve stress before mid-terms."

How did the fall break come about?

The University of Nebraska-Kearney has had a fall break for some time. In March 1998, UNK contacted the Student Senate organi-

zations here at UNO and at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They asked if students would like to have a break during the fall.

Jason Winterboer, student president/regent at the time, assigned a "task force" to work on this possibility. The task force consisted of Kyle Jones, Joey Sanchez, Colleen Sergeant and Mike Bauer.

They received a copy of the student survey UNK used with their students. The survey was re-typed and distributed randomly throughout the UNO campus.

"Out of the number of surveys that were returned," said Jones, "the response was overwhelmingly in favor of the new fall break." The results of the survey were presented to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

How does this new break affect the rest of the class schedule? Although this new vacation does not change the length of the semester, Labor Day vacation will be only on Monday instead of Monday and Tuesday. The offices on campus will remain open during fall break.

How low can you go?



UNO student Anabelia Lamas limboes her way to first place in the Student Programming Organization (SPO) Limbo Contest held Monday in the Student Center Plaza. Various event were held this week welcoming students back to school.

For more photos of this week's activities, see page 14.

photo by Caron Smith

Gouttierre Gives Insight to Air Strikes

by Beth Aiken
Staff Writer

Beep. Beep. Beep. Beep.

This sound of a pager going off informs Thomas Gouttierre of the United States military strikes against Afghanistan. This announcement would change his life for the next 24 hours.

Gouttierre, dean of International Studies at UNO is considered an expert on Afghanistan and Middle East affairs. Gouttierre spent almost a year in the Middle East working with the United Nations to watch Osama bin Laden.

Gouttierre held a press conference in the Milo Bail Student Center August 20.

Gouttierre gave his opinion on the situation in Afghanistan. Last week, President Clinton ordered military strikes against two terrorist facilities in Afghanistan. These facilities were linked to the embassy bombings in Africa. The man suspected to be the master-mind behind these bombings is millionaire and terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

Gouttierre said, the Islamic world sees bin Laden, "As a defendant of Islamic ideals and issues."

When asked what this means for US and Afghanistan relations Gouttierre said, "Both countries are in a civil war. This is a great oppor-

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Strange Odor Closes Food Court

Watery eyes seemed to plague some students Wednesday as an odor filtered in the Food Court.

"I felt like I was catching a cold," Custodian Dwayne Wilson said Wednesday afternoon. "It wasn't as if you could smell anything, but it did seem as pepper spray had been sprayed," he said.

Wilson said he was walking through the new turnstiles in the Food Court when the sensation overcame him.

Food court employees were complaining of a burning in their throat, said Assistant Director of the Milo Bail Student Center Jim Welch.

"Employees by the American Grill complained of an odor that

smelled like pepper."

Welch said he then called Stan Schleifer, manager of Business Service and Pat Wheeler, also with Business Service to check out the problem.

"We contacted the maintenance technicians to get their input. We wanted to make sure the ventilation was working well," Schleifer said.

Schleifer said maintenance verified "all was normal."

"It's not unusual to find a problem like this and never really find the cause of it," Schleifer said. He believes a cleaning product or something of that nature seeped into the ventilation system, causing Wednesday's problem.

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tunity for individuals with terrorist nature to function."

As far as agreeing with the US strikes, Gouttierre does agree that "We need to do what we can to prevent attacks on our citizens." Currently UNO has 65 employees working in the two cities bombed in Afghanistan.

"I hope and pray in the timing," said Gouttierre. "That the timing was right to have the information necessary to have a successful attack."

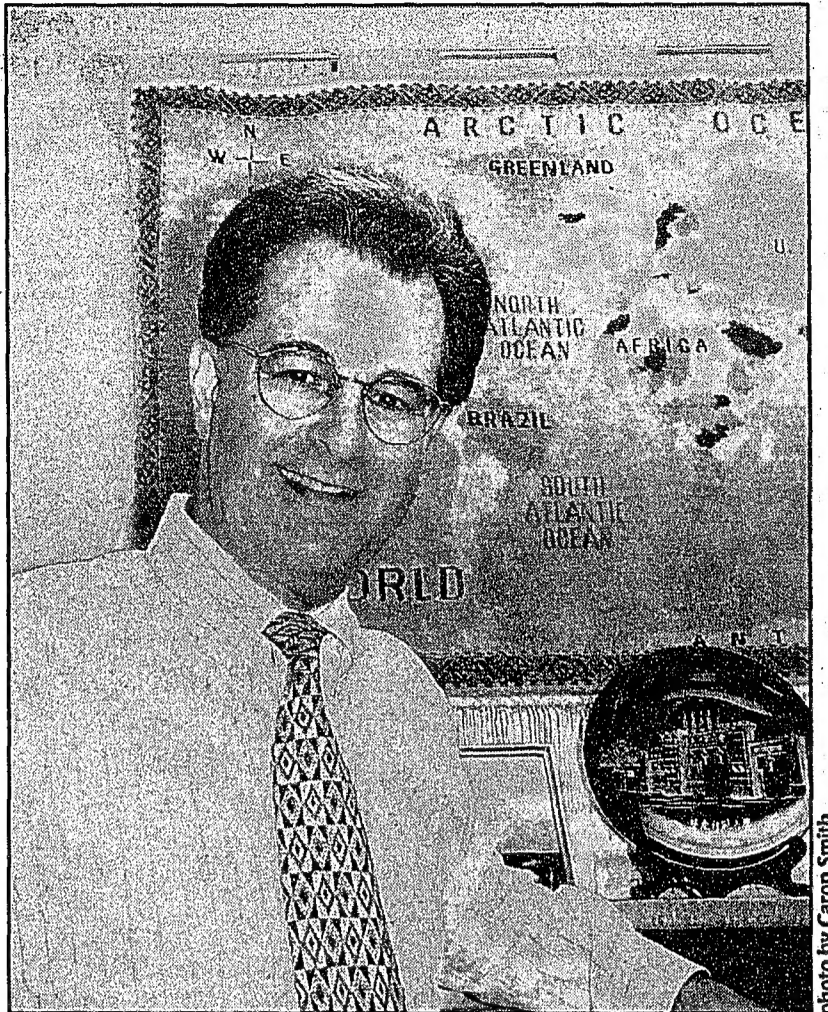


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Tom Gouttierre, dean of International Studies and Programs

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UNMC Hosts Debate

by Colleen Sergeant
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Imagine yourself on the big screen? Well here's your chance to start off with something a little more local. The University of Nebraska Medical Center, in conjunction with Cox Communications' Digital TV, is looking for audience members to participate in "A Healthy Debate," a new talk show focusing on today's important health issues.

Becky Anderson, a genetic counselor at UNMC's Munroe-Meyer Institute for Genetics and Rehabilitation, hosts the show. She will be accompanied by two panel experts and an audience of about 10 members from the Omaha community, which change every show.

There are no try-outs; Tom Cruise talent is not necessary. But audience members must be willing to ask questions, state their opinions or share their experiences during the show about the topic of discussion, only if the opportunity

presents itself. Audience members don't have to be well-informed about the topic, just willing to make contributions.

The show will air weekly for a half-hour on Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. on Cox's 02TV/UPN channel 2. Two shows will be taped every other week on the same evening at Cox's 02TV/UPN studios at 50th and Dodge Streets on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday evenings between the hours of 6:45 and 9 p.m. Audience members would probably only spend about an hour and fifteen minutes at the studio for show preparation, taping, and breaks.

This show is a reflection of UNMC's commitment towards educating Nebraskans. Some of the shows airing in September include:

- Sept. 1: "Fountain of Youth in a Bottle: Magic Potion or Waste of Money?"
- Sept. 8: "Herbal Medicine: Effective or Harmful?"
- Sept. 15:

"Health Maintenance Organizations and Patient Rights"

• Sept. 22: "Inequality in Medical Research: Who's Left Out?"

• Sept. 29: "Genetic Testing: Who Should Get Tested and Who Should Get the Results?"

If you would like to be a part of the studio audience or know someone who would be interested, please call UNMC Public Affairs at 559-4353.

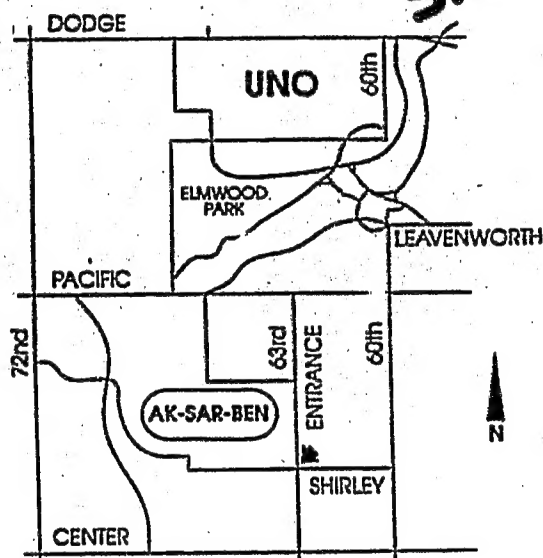
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Gateway Opinion

Don't Shoot the Messenger



Now I'm not one to play arcade games or play Nintendo for hours on end, but that's all going to change now that I've played Grand Theft Auto, a game for Sony Playstation.

This game is explicitly violent. Players assume the role of a criminal performing "jobs" as instructed by a crime boss. Jobs include assassinating people, to planting truck bombs, and all the while car jacking anything with wheels, shooting people, and running from or killing cops.

I think the public agrees that planting truck bombs is not funny, and shooting cops isn't either, nor do these deeds qualify as occupa-

tions. Those who have pursued these areas of interest include Timothy McVeigh and though only singing about cop killing, Ice T had an unsuccessful stint with his rock/rap group "Bodycount." Basically, no parent would ever want their child to perform any of the deeds depicted in this game.

Nevertheless, this is the best game I have ever played.

I enjoyed the control I had picking and naming my criminal character, whom I named *Chronic*. Chronic raised hell in the fictional Liberty City, car jacking, shooting cops, stealing, for his fictitious living and my amusement.

The only thing preventing impressionable minds from obtaining

this game is a meager stamp on the box explaining that the game is intended for mature audiences and no one under 17 should play, or at least buy. Is this enough of a defense? I say yes, this enough of the manufacturers responsibility. Parents also have a responsibility, to either know what their child purchases, plays, or know their child well enough to trust them.

This game is explicitly violent. Players assume the role of a criminal performing "jobs" as instructed by a crime boss.

Parenting has never been easy, but I have a lot of respect for parents these days, especially for those who are active in their children's life. I think parents should be the ultimate censor for what their child buys. I don't think they should take the game off shelves. Parents have to pay attention to what there kids are doing

and playing with.

I don't think they should ban the game for the same reason they shouldn't ban nude playing cards. No parent would want their kid getting a hold of a set of risqué porn cards, especially if they were stolen from their own drawer. Though I use the comparison I assure you Grand Theft Auto is no set of playing cards, nor is it comparable to Parcheesi or chess. Grand Theft Auto is by far the Cadillac of games, of course a Cadillac filled with pimps, whores, guns and drugs.

So I hate to be the first to tell the public about this awful...ly fun game.

With the proper precautions taken by manufacturers and parents hopefully no child will be encouraged to steal a car or shoot a cop, nor will people be encouraged to take up arms after playing this game.

Bookstores Still Raking Us Over The Coals

By Sara Ziegler
Iowa State University
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Campus book stores are like used car lots — only not as fair or honest.

We all know that textbooks are overpriced. We all know that publishing companies make fortunes exploiting financially strapped college students.

Students know it, parents know it, even professors know it. In fact, I once had a prof who apologized to a lecture hall full of students here at Iowa State University about the exuberant prices for the two books required for his class.

Campus bookstores typically set prices for new textbooks in accordance with the prices suggested by publishing companies. This is understood, and it's not the reason so many students feel the uncontrollable urge to riot this time of year.

But even though the publishing companies can raise prices left and right, campus bookstores don't have to follow suit. They do, after all, sell used books — which could be a great way to dodge the publishing companies' treachery.

But don't be fooled. The prices

on used books are just as ridiculous as

the prices for new ones. A textbook I needed this year, for example,

cost \$40 when it was new. The used price? \$30. And this book wasn't an almost-new-used book. It was a tattered, torn, highlighted used book.

Only \$10 depreciation for a torn cover and marked-up pages?

And many students may be under the impression that because there is more than one bookstore on their campus, competition is at work — an economic force that will guarantee better prices for everyone. Many times those students are wrong because, oddly enough, prices at all the bookstores are exactly the same.

I did some comparison shopping for my textbooks this year. One store was selling book I needed for \$34.90. I visited another store, and found the book selling for the same, exact price. What a coincidence.

The book prices wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't for the buy-back system at the bookstores. Last year, I sold a sociology book back to one of the bookstores thinking that because it was a popular class, many students would need the book, and

I could get some decent money for it. The grand total I received? \$4.

Of course, the class was switching editions in another year, so the book store didn't need the one I had anymore. Even this would be acceptable if it was the only situation in which students got ripped off selling books back. But it's not. Even books that will be used again the next year are worth almost nothing to students trying to sell them back. And yet the used books are sold for almost-new prices.

So what can be done about the bookstores? Students complain every year, and every year it seems like maybe — just maybe — there might be an alternative to buying books on campus.

This should be one of the most important issues on student government dockets this year because it's a practical problem that actually affects all students.

Next year, let's discontinue the time-honored tradition of being screwed by bookstores.

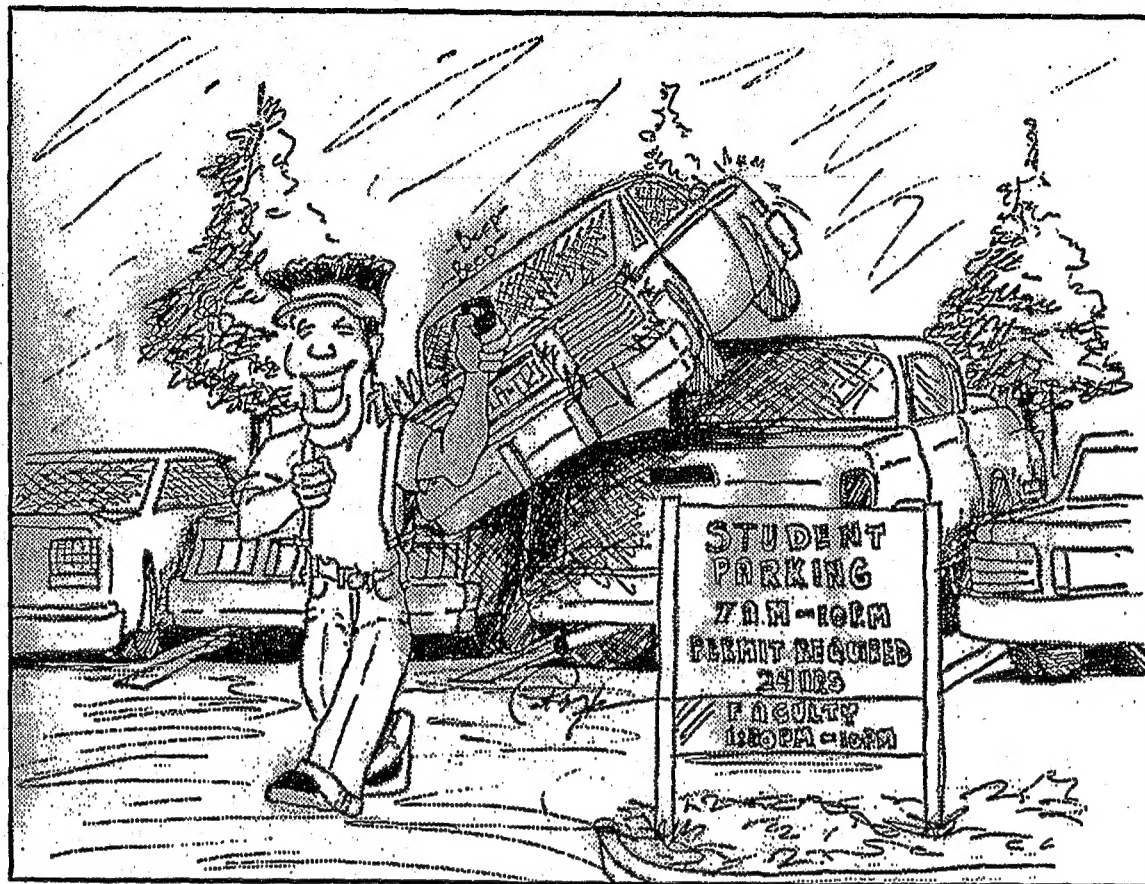
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Gateway Opinion



"I bet they don't have *that* violation on the parking ticket."

A Journey Down the Aisle



UNO student Amanda Dunning was proposed to August 8, 1998. She is planning for her August 14, 1999 wedding. Amanda will be documenting the trials and tribulations of planning her wedding.

Chapter 1 - The Ring

After four years of planning, it finally happened. I met my fiancée, Kristopher (Kris), when I was 17 working at my first part-time job at Old Country Buffet. I was a junior at Marian High School and he was a junior at Omaha Central. It was quite different for me to date somebody out of driving range. Being a Millard girl, I never thought there was anything east of Oakview Mall.

The engagement has been a long process. We have been planning this for as long as I can remember. However, I soon found out there is more to an engagement than a ring. Boy, was I surprised when I started looking into everything that is involved in getting married, the ring being the tip of the iceberg. I can honestly say in the last four years, no one told me getting married would be this complicated.

Let's start with the ring.

I bought three and returned two. We bought my first ring in September of 1997. I do believe that we would not have bought one this early if it was not for the salesperson. I loved the ring, but Kris was leaving for the Army in January and who knew how we would be able to pay for it while he was away. Lucky for us they had a 30 day return policy and he returned it near the deadline.

We bought the second ring when he returned from the Army. It was practically the same ring from a different jewelry store. This time we ran into financing troubles. We wanted to finance the ring for ten months and the jeweler just wanted to sell us the ring. They did not seem to care how we were going to pay for it. What bailed us out this time was their 90 day return policy.

The trouble came when the jeweler came up with a crazy finance plan. The plan went something like this: I would put the ring on my store charge card for the 90 days interest free and on the 88th day I would go back into the store and return the ring and get another 90 days interest free. Then, Kris and I would both take out a loan at a much lower interest rate to pay off the ring. Leaving us with two loans for one ring.

The last straw came when the

person who devised this plan moved back to Texas without giving anyone instructions on how to work our account. Therefore, when the 88th day came and I was ready to embark on this great adventure, they had not a clue what I was talking about. The salesperson that helped me the day the ring went back basically told me that I must have misunderstood the previous salesperson and there was no way they could go through with the plan. Our second ring got returned.

Let me tell you that if you are thinking about buying a ring, you must take a trip to Lincoln. Kris was sick of buying rings and returning them, to say the least.

When we drove to Lincoln to visit a store that had been recommended to me by a friend, he said again, "we are LOOKING not buying".

The place we visited was not your typical jewelry store. First, you sit in a room with your own personal salesperson who seems to want to tell you exactly what you are buying and what you should look for in a ring. The first thing they asked was our price range (which nobody had ever been concerned with before.) I was quite impressed. Then they started bringing in bands that worked within our budget. I think Kris especially liked this aspect because he knew that anything I picked, he could afford.

Finally, I picked a diamond, again in our price range, that worked well with the wedding set. Kris and I then did the craziest thing. We left. The salesperson suggested that we take some time to think about our decision and discuss how we were going to pay for it. In all my visits to jewelry stores this was never suggested. We went out for lunch and in less than an hour we were back in the store to get the ring. Our financing went through in less than five minutes. We signed the papers without any worry and left.

In looking back, I think the reason we actually kept this ring was because of trust. We actually trusted this jewelry store and when it came down to making a purchase decision we both felt completely comfortable. Plus, this ring is practically the same as both previous rings and about \$1000 less.

Shopping for a ring is something that both people involved in the relationship should do together. How can someone be completely sure that the ring that they picked out is the one she would have picked out for herself.

Kris and I would have not done this part any differently. We enjoyed each others input when deciding on a ring style and learned about each others likes and dislikes. Now with the ring in hand we are on to our next step: the proposal.

Music Review

Eggs, Frozen Charlotte Among New Releases

by Curtis M. Meyer
Senior Staff Writer

Michelle Lewis "Little Leviathan" (Giant) - Now that we've swallowed a "Jagged Little Pill" and danced without self-consciousness at the Tuesday Night Music Club, (Whoa, man. I'm seein' stuff. I think I'm trippin' out.) I guess the industry is ready to glut the market with more cute, "tough" women singing about how it really is. Ta-da. Here's Ms. Lewis. Failed psychologist and ex-Sesame Street child performer. Other than sounding very Crowesque, I really have no complaints about the music on this disc. Nothing nice to say either. I wouldn't spend any hard-earned money on it though.

DollsHead "Frozen Charlotte" (Refuge/MCA) - This

stuff is pretty dark. That I like. But if Garbage ever tries to sue these guys for copyright infringement I'll be the first person volunteering to testify. It's danceable, it's loopy, it's got angry, feminine-friendly lyrics and it's been done before. High point of the CD is "Idiot Convention." I believe it's dedicated to their concert crowd. Find a beat, a sampler, a cute, pouty 19-year-old woman with a mediocre voice and we'll sell CDs to every girl wearing blue lipstick,

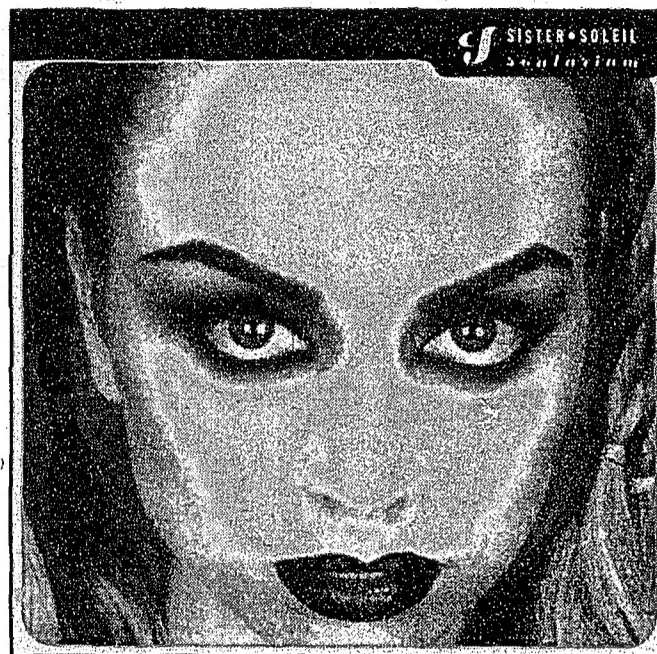
plucked eyebrows, and little vinyl backpacks across this great country of ours and beyond. Isn't pseudo-art great?

Sister Soleil Soularium (Universal) - I really don't like it when a musician has pictures of herself plastered all over the CD sleeve. One of my pet peeves is an artist who seems to like portraying a "style" more than their art. I just

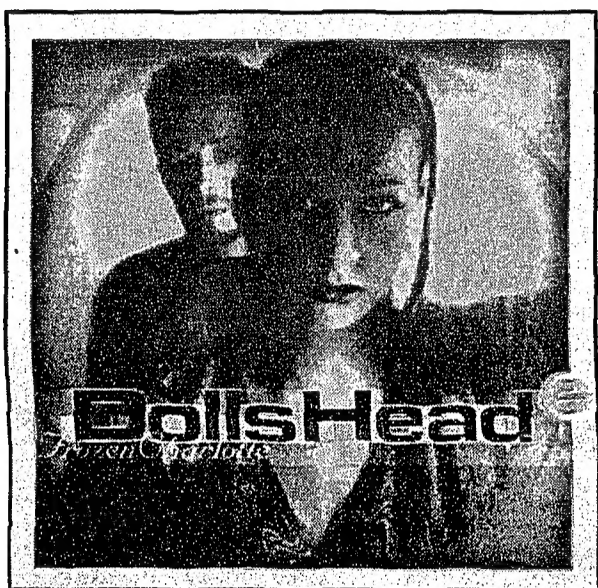
want music. Stella Katsoudas's painted lips, braided hair and tattoos aren't the most interesting things here, but that's what they're selling. I love it when she sings, "I'd like

to bash your head right through a wall" in her sweet, nymph-like voice. (Yeah. You go girl.) But the shallowness of this book's "cover" makes me want to gag. So you're cute. Get over it and sing.

Liz Phair
whitechocolatespaceegg (Matador)
- I'll confess right now that Liz is one



of my favorite musicians. Not because she's a great singer, but because of her wit and her strange songwriting. Her first album, "Exile In Guyville" knocked me out of my chair in '93 when she sang about being a "blow-job queen" see REVIEW, page 9



Actionslacks Wear Well In Omaha

by Anna Merizalde
Staff Writer

Wednesday, the 25th was an all around winner for shows at The Cog Factory. All three bands played a good, tight set. Not one band sounded like the others.

The first band, Neva Dinova, reminded me of a rockabilly-type band with a hint of the dark side of Dinosaur Jr. The rockabilly is slight, but Neva Dinova, being fans of Johnny Cash, made me think I couldn't be too far off in my conclusion.

Wednesday nights show proved that they're not your typical kick your neighbor in the teeth type band. Many of the songs are slow and relaxing. Which I think is good, because The Faint and Actionslacks are anything but relaxing.

The Faint also played well. The sound of The Faint is like Sonic Youth's "Confusion is Sex" album, but happier and yet heavier. The Faint are a technically talented

group, but as far as public appeal is concerned, their music is not the kind you'd find on the top 40.

Even before The Faint hit the stage I could tell they were in a band together. Everyone in the band wore all black like a school uniform. I asked Reader columnist Kelly Powell why they were wearing all black. All he said was, "because they're The Faint." Powell's answer only led me to the conclusion that The Faint are a force to be reckoned with.

If you have never seen The Faint there are no words to describe them. It's something one has to experience first hand. The Faint put forth a lot of energy and their sound is unique.

Actionslacks, whose name actually has no meaning behind it (I'm disappointed), their set can only be described as having the wall of sound fall on you and being crushed by it. It was hard to distinguish the different instruments, because it

was so loud.

Actionslacks who sight such bands as Supergrass and The Who as influences, put forth a lot of energy. Lead vocalist and guitarist, Tim Scanlin would do the typical rock star and guitar jump occasionally.

Communication between them and the audience was limited, but it was clear that the band was into what they were doing.

During their set, it was hard to tell what the audience was thinking, because the majority of people were standing there stone faced. Maybe they were overwhelmed by the sound too.

There were a couple of people head bobbing and I even heard a couple whoops of approval go up in the applause. For a generally inexpressive audience that seems to gather at The Cog, the show of emotion is a pretty positive reaction.

When I asked people their impression of Actionslacks few words

were said.

BJ Miller, criminal justice major at UNO had this to say, "They were good. Very nice."

Best Buy employee, Dominic Zaner was a little more specific in his answer. "I think the singer has natural talent."

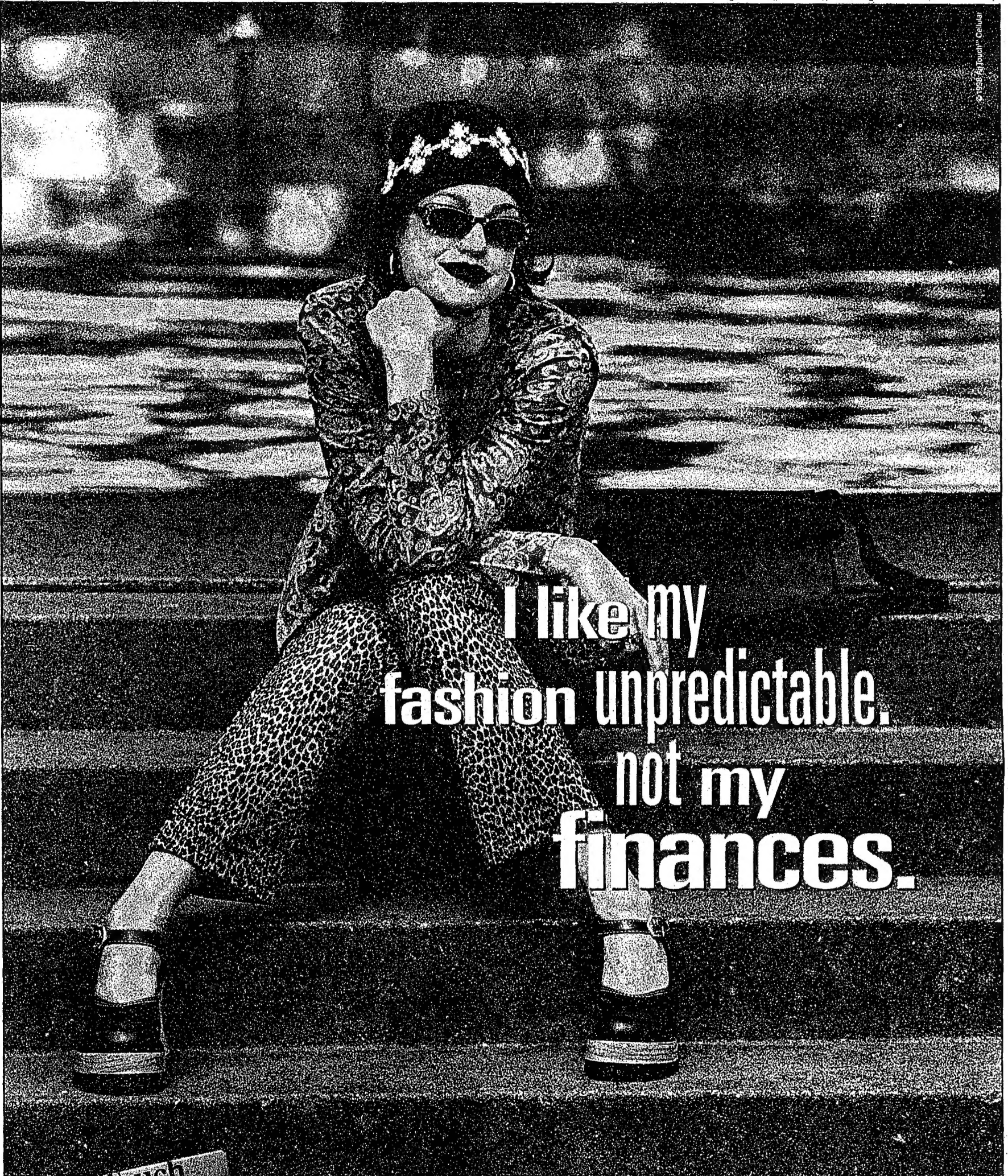
Although Miller and Zaner's comments were scant, Actionslacks should take it as a compliment considering that they had no problem expressing their contempt with The Faint.

"The first two bands were awesome, but I'm disappointed in these guys," Zaner said.

Actionslacks were equally complimentary of Omaha. Stating that compared to the west coast Omaha had, "less attitude."

"People here aren't afraid to be more supportive," said Scanlin.

"There's usually more yelling in the front," said bassist Mark Wijsen, "here it came more from the back."



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Campus Under Construction

Sapp Fieldhouse Face-lift Nears Final Unveiling

by Mollie Harter
Staff Writer

While so many people fled campus this summer, many stayed, primarily construction workers.

Much was accomplished on the Sapp Fieldhouse over the summer. Built in 1949, the Fieldhouse's face lift began in July 1997.

Though construction began over a year ago, the progress of the new addition has been noticeable over the past few months. The rotunda has been worked on all summer and will serve as the new entrance to the Fieldhouse.

"The north addition has been substantially completed and all athletic offices have moved in and are utilized," said Facilities Management Planner Neil Morgensen.

Athletics Director Bob Danenhauer expressed how the new athletic offices are literally a breath of fresh air for the department. "Before we had no windows, now every office

the athletic department in a long time."

first floor, new wrestling room on the second.

located in the basement. The addition also includes a new academic resource room and a "Hall of Fame" room.

The opening of the north end has vacated other areas of the Fieldhouse, which will soon receive a fair share of construction. The completion date of the Fieldhouse is

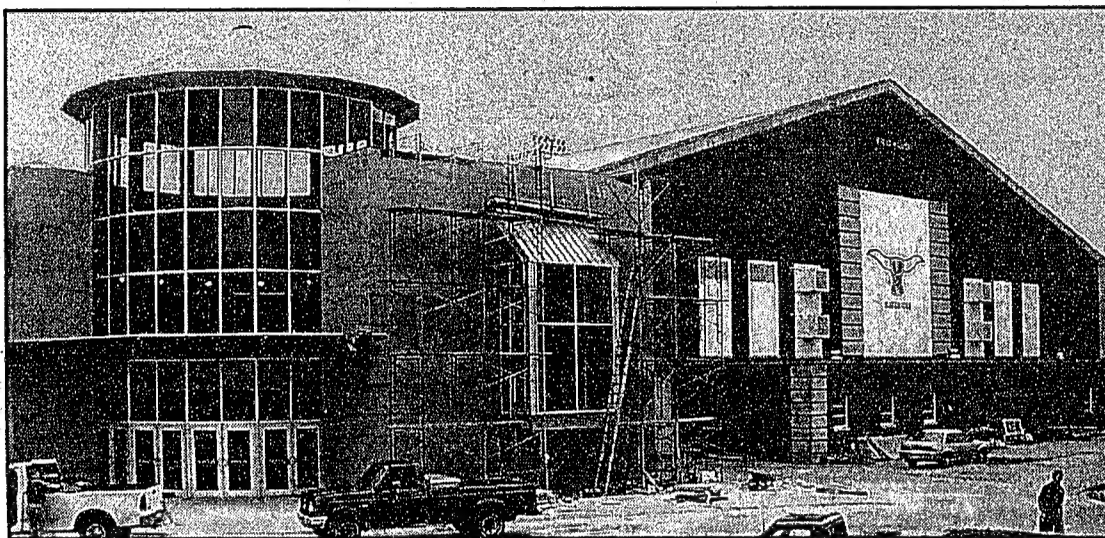


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has a window. It is the best thing to happen to

A new weight room is located on the second, and men's and women's lockers are

this September.

Residence Housing Plans Continue

by Curtis M. Meyer
Senior Staff Writer

Plans are being finalized this week for building the first resident halls on the UNO campus. A date for groundbreaking should be decided upon by next week.

In January the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a lease agreement between the University and Century Development of Houston, Texas to plan, build, and manage six three-story buildings and a 3,000 square foot clubhouse.

The residence facilities will be built southeast of the Del and Louann Weber Fine Arts Building on the site now occupied by the Criminal Justice building and the opposite side of University Drive.

There will be a total of 144 units, each

with four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a full kitchen, and a living area. Each of the 576 residents will have a private bedroom. All the ground floor units, housing 28 residents, will be accessible to

student-owned computers.

An adequate amount of parking, approximately 225 stalls, will be created and set aside for the resident facilities. Increased parking with shuttle

are a privatized project. Century Development has assumed the risks and financial obligations involved. UNO is without financial obligation to the construction of the facilities or to the debt

Mary Mudd, vice chancellor for Student Services and Enrollment Management said. "Those will be jobs that both graduate and undergraduate students can apply for."

UNO has identified certain groups of students as initial target groups for the resident facilities. The groups include international students, athletes, honors students, physically challenged students, and students for which the university has a statewide responsibility or students who must transfer to continue their academic work

on a different University of Nebraska campus.

"Because of the outstanding programs we have at UNO we draw students from throughout the state, the region, and the country," Mudd said. "We've found that it's very difficult [for these students] to find housing close to campus. We currently have students living all over Omaha who would much rather be closer to the campus community."

The estimated rent for the facilities, including utilities and furniture rental, is \$300. This rate is competitive with the off-campus rental market. Rent increases are protected contractually.

The project is expected to be completed by the fall of 1999.

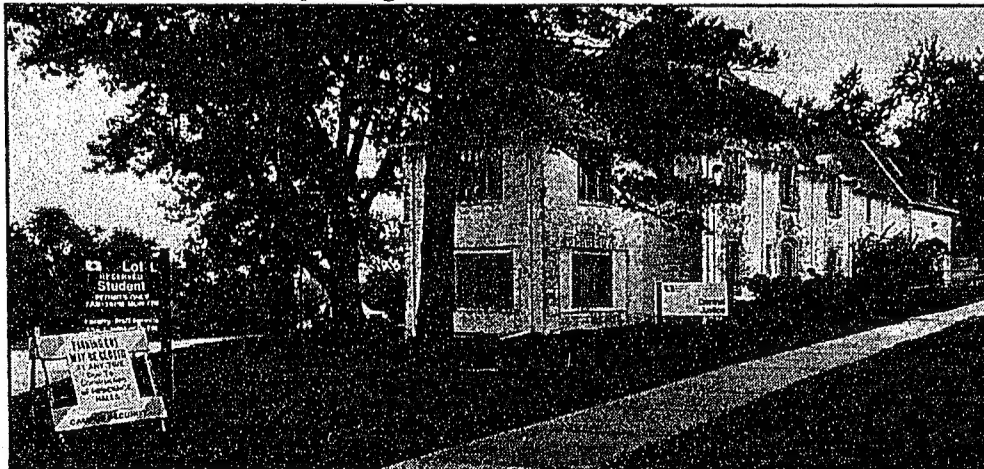


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The Criminal Justice Building will be razed to make way for housing.

disabled students in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. All the units will be wired for cable television and

bus service at the Aksarben campus is expected to effectively handle any overflow this may cause.

The new facilities

involved. Century Development will be in charge of resident life.

"They will be hiring about six community assistants or CAs,"

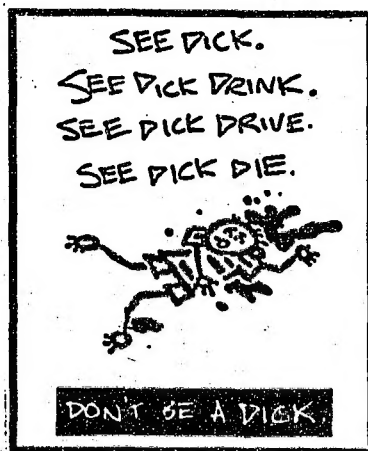
dents for which the university has a statewide responsibility or students who must transfer to continue their academic work

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and having one-night stands when she was twelve. Now it's five years later and Liz has married, bore a child, and opens up the Lillith Fair. Whew. Heavy. Her edge has worn away a bit, but she's still miles ahead of any competition with her originality. Most of REM back her up on "Fantasize" and she shows a lot of reverence on "Baby Got Going" and "Shitloads of Money." With sixteen songs in all, this one is worth twelve bucks.

Slayer Diabolus In Musica (American) - In high school I knew a guy named Jeff. He drove an old, rusty Firebird and he loved Slayer. That was back

in the days before "death metal" when these guys all had hair to their asses and wore arm-length bracelets with protruding two-inch spikes. Back when Metallica was actually worth listening to. Remember that? To be honest, I'd rather not, but I can say that these guys are still scary. Scariest than Tool. Darker than Nine Inch Nails. Tom Araya can still belt out the sharp, blood-curdling vocals. Hey, if your into that sort of thing I can recommend this one highly.



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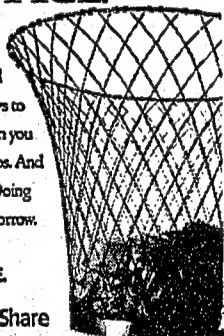
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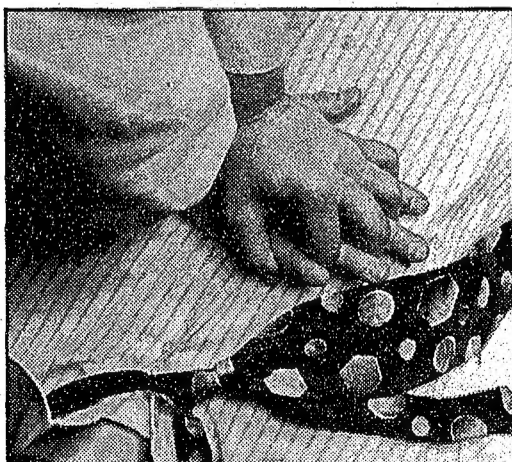
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"Dead Man on Campus" Invokes Lively Laughter from Movie-Goers

by Stephen Croucher
Reviewer

Last weekend I went and did what I love to do, see movies. I saw "Dead Man on Campus" and "Blade."

I went into "Dead Man on Campus" expecting to laugh, and I did laugh, a lot. The two main characters are roommates. The plot revolves around their quest to find a suicidal roommate, push him over the edge, have him kill himself and they get straight A's. You see, neither one of them has really studied that much, so they need all the help they can get.

The actors work very well together and you can see some chemistry. Then when the supporting cast is thrown in, the movie is exceptional.

Cliff, one of the students the two main characters try push over the edge is phenomenal. He's horny, loves his beer and only has about ten brain cells in his head, he's hilarious.

The other two suicidal roommates are neurotic and comical, both of them will make you laugh. One thing to look for, each new roommate, has a secret or problem that is discovered. Try to guess what

their hiding, before it's revealed.

All in all, I give this movie three and a half stars, out of a possible four stars. It made me laugh and I escaped the real world for almost an hour and a half and was entertained.

"Blade" was the second movie I saw last weekend. I knew it wasn't going to be Oscar caliber, but who cares? It's a comic book.

Having said that, I loved it. Wesley Snipes was great as "Blade" the half vampire, half human who hunts vampires roaming New York City as bankers, lawyers, police officers and prostitutes.

He was supported by a great cast, including Stephen Dorff as Blade's nemesis in this episode of life. Dorff was both believable as an intelligent and horrific vampire.

There was a lot of action and really cool scenes. One word of advice, this is not a date movie. Go and see it with the guys, or the girls if you're into that kind of thing.

All in all, I give this movie three out of a possible four stars. There was a lot of action and it entertained me, that's important.

Go and see "Dead Man on Campus" and "Blade," you will not be disappointed, trust me.



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UNMC Holds Job Fair

by Helen Evans
Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's strategic staffing office will host a job fair in the UNMC Student Life Center, Aug. 29 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. UNMC hopes to fill numerous positions available.

Information about UNMC will be provided by recruit-

ers on site. Recruiters will also be conducting on-the-spot interviews with applicants.

"We are recruiting for research, clerical, administrative, general, information technology and health care positions," event coordinator, Sandra McKenzie told UNMC. "In the past, similar events were held and were very successful."

They anticipate a turn-out of 200 people.

"At the job fair we can meet one-on-one with individuals and tell them how they can become part of the diverse team at UNMC," said McKenzie.

"There are positions for everyone, ranging from fundamental competency to some which require more responsibilities,

skills and experience," said Lindsay Willis of UNMC Public Affairs.

Students should bring their resumes and be prepared to discuss their intentions and assets they can bring to the position.

For those unable to attend the fair, jobs are also posted on UNMC's web page: www.unmc.edu.

Ah, the joys of parking



It was a "typical Monday" said Paul Kosel of Campus Security.

270 tickets were issued the first day of school. The majority of those were for not having a permit.

Tickets were also issued for overtime meters and parking in the staff lots and no parking zones.

Kosel said there was good use of the free parking at Aksarben and the shuttle bus as well.

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Lady Mavs Set to Spike

First tournament set

by Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Lady Mav volleyball team will open their season today with the University of South Carolina-Aiken Tournament.

The tournament which runs over the weekend will pit the Lady Mavs against Madonna University, Fayetteville State, Francis Marion and the host school South Carolina-Aiken. This will be the first meeting between the Lady Mavs and each of the four other schools.

"Any competition is good," setter Bethany Tygert said, "We're just starting out. I'm sure (head coach) Rose (Shires) is going to find a good tournament for us."

The Lady Mavs will be without the services of middle blocker Krista Niezwaag who is out with mononucleosis. Niezwaag will be out of the line-up for at least "the first two weekends of our competition."

"It's going to be a little inexperience there (the middle blocker position) but it shouldn't matter," Tygert said.

With Niezwaag out, freshman Lisa Webster will be stepping into her spot on the floor.

Tygert herself is on her way back to the lineup after off-season knee surgery.

"I think the prognosis is still been timed at mid-September for her.

Actually, I think Krista will probably be back a little sooner than Bethany is," assistant coach Karen Povondra

said, "Krista has already been at full practice and Bethany we're still having to limit her."

The freshmen saw playing time in the game against alumni last weekend. It proved to be a learning experience for them.

"They were all stars for their high school and were pretty comfortable

"but I think playing in the alumni game really gave them a taste of what the competition is going to be like down the road."

Hopefully the Lady Mavs will advance over their standing in the first poll of the season. The pre-season Division II top-25 poll has the Lady Mavs in the middle at No. 13. North Central Conference rivals North Dakota State (No. 8), South Dakota State (No. 14), Augustana (No. 15) and Northern Colorado (No. 18) are also in the poll.

"I think the pre-season poll is a poll more of reputation," Povondra said, "The players know that ranking means nothing until we start playing."

After this weekend's tournament, the Lady Mavs return home to host the UNO Labor Day Invite. These tournament games are their only home games in the first four weeks of the season.

"They were all stars for their high school and were pretty comfortable with the competition level at their respective schools, but I think playing in the alumni game really gave them a taste of what the competition is going to be like down the road."

Karen Povondra, assistant volleyball coach

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1998 Volleyball Schedule			
September 4-5	UNO Labor Day Tournament		
September 4	South Dakota	12:00 p.m.	
	Western State	7:00 p.m.	
September 5	Grand Canyon	5:00 p.m.	
September 11-12	North Central Region Tourney		
	Mankato, MN		
September 17	Southwest State	2:00 p.m.	
September 21	Northern State	6:00 p.m.	
September 22	Minnesota-Duluth	1:00 p.m.	
September 28	at Augustana	2:00 p.m.	
September 29	at South Dakota State	7:00 p.m.	
September 25	at North Dakota	6:00 p.m.	
September 26	at North Dakota State	7:00 p.m.	
September 29	at Wayne State	7:30 p.m.	
October 2	Morningside	7:00 p.m.	
October 9	South Dakota	6:00 p.m.	
October 9	at Mankato State	7:00 p.m.	
October 10	at St. Cloud State	7:00 p.m.	
October 13	at Nebraska-Kearney	7:00 p.m.	
October 16	South Dakota State	7:00 p.m.	
October 17	Augustana	6:00 p.m.	
October 20	Northern Colorado	2:00 p.m.	
October 23	Central Missouri State	6:00 p.m.	
October 24	Columbia Univ. (at CMSU)	2:00 p.m.	
October 30	North Dakota State	5:00 p.m.	
October 31	North Dakota	6:00 p.m.	
November 6	at South Dakota	7:00 p.m.	
November 7	at Morningside	6:00 p.m.	
November 10	at Northern Colorado	7:30 p.m.	
November 13	St. Cloud State	7:00 p.m.	
November 14	Mankato State	6:00 p.m.	
November 20-21	NCAA Division II Regionals TBA		
December 4-6	NCAA Division II Elite Eight		
	Kissimmee, FL		
Home Games in Bold			
North Central Conference Matches noted with an asterisk			

Benjamin, Coniglio Bring Skill to Maverick Football

by Brandon Witt
Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a very special football team. And this team is made up of a talented cast of players that both support and compliment each other. Amidst a powerful team emerges a few special players.

Two of these players share the position of tight end.

Brian Benjamin and Pete Coniglio may be two of the best tight ends in the North Central Conference. With the talents of these two men working together, the Mavericks should be able to rise above other collegiate teams on their schedule.

Coach Pat Behrns said they "both fit into the running game well and are very affective at what they do."

Benjamin, No. 84, was a solid player during the conference championship season of 1996. He scored a total of seven touchdowns in the past two years, highlighted by three scores against Augustana on October 11, 1997. He was the second-leading receiver on the team in 1997, catching 22 passes for 323 yards. He turned in a strong performance as a red-

shirt freshman back in the 1996 season. He also caught four passes for 43 yards and a single touchdown. He received a total of 26 passes and ran for 366 yards during his career with the Mavs.

Benjamin says "Right now we (himself and Coniglio)

are playing split time. We are rotating on plays with every player and that's just the way it works."

Benjamin, a 255-pound junior, from Stockton, California, was born on Sept. 12, 1977 in Hilo, Hawaii. He was a three year letterman at Amos Alonzo Stagg High School in Stockton. He earned all-conference honors as a tight end and defensive end. He was also a selection to the 1995 North-South All-Star Game. In 1996, he came to UNO where he is majoring in criminal justice.

One of his partners in crime is senior Pete Coniglio, a 245-pound tight end.

This 6-foot-3-inch

Omaha native is a three-year veteran of the Maverick football team and a well-respected leader.

Born Feb. 22, 1977, Coniglio grew to become an extremely valuable player for the Creighton Prep High School football squad.

He was a second team all-state pick and played in the Shrine Bowl and

the Down Under Bowl after his senior year. Coniglio lettered three years in football and two in basketball helping to win the 1994 state title at Creighton Prep.

In 1995, Coniglio began his college career as a tight end and business major for the Mavs. He received eight passes and ran for 130 yards and a single touchdown as a true freshman. Then, in 1996, Coniglio battled injuries and eventually came back near the end of the season to give the Mavs solid blocking and pass catching

abilities. He ran for a total of 221 yards with 15 passes over the past three years. As No. 88, Coniglio is a well-rounded player, working both as an extra receiver for quarterback Ed Thompson and as a blocker on the running game.

Coach Behrns adds that "Pete likes the physical aspect of his job and that makes him a good blocker, while Brian is a great pass receiver. As far as choosing a No. 1 or No. 2 between those two guys . . . I can't. They both have different strengths that complement each other."

Last year Coniglio and Benjamin split time at tight end and according to Behrns, who does a lot of the offensive coordinating, will definitely do so the again this year.

Along with other tight ends such as Sean Neuhart, David Dickey, and Andrew Damkroger, they should once again make a significant problem for any and all opposing teams. Working together with the team or with each other, Coniglio and Benjamin will be powerful in their roles and help carry the UNO Mavericks to a winning season in 1998.



Scrimmage Prepares Mavs for Sept. 3 Game

Senior quarterback Ed Thompson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and freshman tailback James Johnson ran for 91 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Mavericks through their final tuneup Wednesday night at Caniglia Field.

The Maverick offense rolled up 671 net yards on 100 offensive plays during the one hour, 45-minute scrimmage. The Mavericks open the season Thursday (Sept. 3) at 7 p.m. at Central Missouri State in a game that will be locally televised by O2TV.

Johnson, a freshman from Omaha Bryan, had 91 yards on nine carries and

scored on runs of 13 and one yard.

Thompson scored on a 27-yard run and piled up 70 yards on six carries. He also completed nine of 11 passes for 167 yards, including scoring tosses of 24 yards to senior tight end Pete Coniglio and three yards to junior tight end Brian Benjamin.

Tailbacks Jess Holland and Adam Wright also scored touchdowns.

On defense, linebacker Terrell Spears led the team with 10 tackles and Nate Sullivan capped the scrimmage by intercepting quarterback Seth Turman's pass in the end zone and returning it over 100 yards.

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Football Captains

Ed Thompson, Ben Titus, MarTay Jenkins and Jason Bartling have been named captains of the 1998 Maverick football team. With the exception of Bartling (a junior) all of this year's captains are seniors.

Hockey News

There is no doubt about the Mavs sched-

ule as they have finalized their dates with Denver University. The game are scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 in Denver, Colo. Construction of a new arena made things uncertain.

Sports Luncheon

The annual Fall Sports Luncheon will be held on Tuesday, September 1 at Anthony's (72nd and F Streets). The lun-

cheon will feature football coach Pat Behrns, volleyball coach Rose Shires and cross country coach Tim Hendricks, previewing their upcoming seasons. The event is open to the public and costs seven dollars for the buffet and the program.

It's Been One Week...

A Look Back at Welcome Back Week



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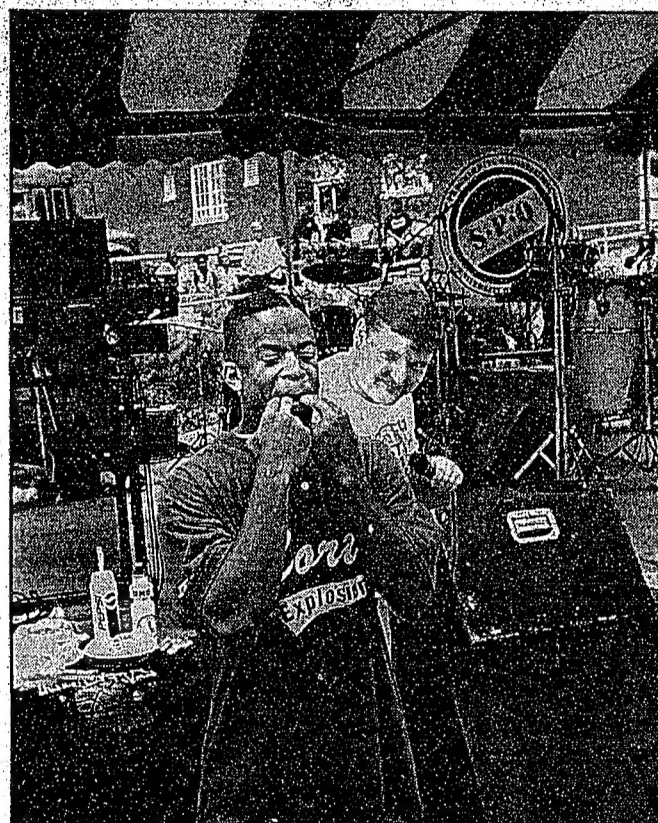


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Above, center, Dawn Kocurek tries to whistle with a mouthful of crackers. Above, right, Aaron Bonner attempts the same feat, but using his fingers. Below, left, students wait in line for free food during this week's activities. Spaghetti, sauce, bread sticks and soda was served Tuesday to hungry students. Below, right, John Kovak tries to maintain his balance under the watchful eye of SPO representatives.



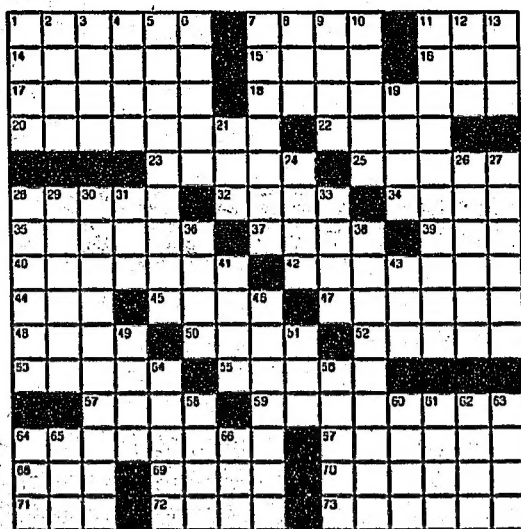
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List of Young College Students' 'Needs' Is Growing

By Ann Jacobson, South Bend Tribune, Ind. Knight-Ridder Newspapers

All the comforts of home — and then some.

That is what today's college freshmen are demanding for their college digs.

Take 17-year-old Katie Lusk, an entering freshman at Purdue, for instance. Like a growing number of teens, she has a taste for java.

"We didn't get her a coffee maker. We HAD to get her a cappuccino maker for 130 bucks," said Katie's mom, Sue Leatherman of Elkhart.

By comparison, when Leatherman was entering her freshman year at Drake College in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1970, the packing list was different: "I took nothing: a stereo, my alarm clock — actually, it was an 8-track tape player — some sheets, a comforter, a wastepaper basket and my clothes."

Leatherman could get everything in the back seat of her car, but now you need a U-Haul, she added. While Katie's belongings didn't travel to West Lafayette in a U-Haul, it did take three cars to haul all her stuff, related her older sister, Anna Lusk, a Purdue senior.

A recent national survey issued by Best Buy Co. Inc., shows that such nest feathering at colleges and

universities today is likely to be the norm rather than the exception.

In fact, when asked to name the one thing they could not live without in their college rooms, 39 percent of school year freshmen responding to the survey named a computer or a word processor. Compare that to the freshmen of 30 years before, who were equally torn at deciding between an alarm clock and a typewriter.

Are today's college students more appreciative of music than the baby boomers in 1967? You might be inclined to think so when you consider that the survey also showed that almost one third of freshmen lugged at least 50 music CDs to college last year, compared to the 68 percent of freshman in 1967 who took no more than 10 music albums to college.

"The first year of college is usually the most expensive. I'd say the first year, it's going to put you out a couple of thousand dollars, after that, it starts decreasing," Anna surmised. Who is paying for all this stuff? "Mom is," added Anna, whose VCR is among her most prized possessions at college. "I've got to record my soaps when I'm in class," she laughed.

Eighteen-year-old Ryan Graham, a freshman entering the University of Cincinnati, hopes to feather his college nest with a few

hand-me downs from his dad, Doug Graham, before he sets off for college next month.

"My dad had his office remodeled, so I got his old office refrigerator," said Graham. He is also hoping to get his hands on his dad's computer.

"I plan on taking a TV/VCR combo, an American flag to hang on my ceiling or wall, a stereo, and I'll probably bring a bean bag chair," Graham concluded. "I'll probably have a lot of pictures of motorcycles and motorcycle-related items for decoration."

Meanwhile, the Mishawaka Grape Road Meijer Store was teeming last weekend with fresh-faced college students and their parents.

With so many purchases to be made to achieve that homey ambience in the dorm room, it must not be considered so square today to be seen out in public with your parents.

Tim Corbett, store director, said most college students come in to the store this time of year with their parents in tow. "Their gold cards are bigger, I guess," he speculated as to the reason why.

To capitalize on this area's current influx of college students, the Meijer store has a display set up to emulate the well-dressed dorm room.

The display that features items

like a futon; a desk; a lava lamp; a University of Notre Dame thermal blanket; chairs that unfold into beds; a mini stereo system, and a flashing light ("kind of like a police car light," said Corbett), has attracted a good deal of attention from students.

"It's gets real easy to get into the several hundred dollar range," when students are shopping for college, said Corbett. "You buy a futon and that's \$130. Fold-and-snap desks go for \$170. We sell a lot of lighting to college students."

Popcorn poppers, another freshman must-have a mere 20 years ago, are "out," replaced by microwaves which are "in." Refrigerators, and the old stand-by when this reporter entered college in 1977 — the cooking hot pot — are items you might typically find on a college-bound student's list, Corbett said. Meanwhile, Sue Lusk, who sent her last child of two off to college this year, offered some advice to other parents sending their children to college for this first time: "Their first year, just buy them all the stuff and get it over with," she said.

"The next year then, it will be like only a couple of suitcases and some toiletries."

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